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Roms, Ga., May 4th, 1878. nt to a call the Democrati

Pursuant to a call the Democratic meaning bearing to a committee, for the Seventh Congressional Basiriet of Georgia, met to-day and took official action as follows;

1. Resolved, That a conveation of the democratic party of the Seventh Congressional District, as and the same is hereby, called to be held a Binggold, Georgia, on Thursday the 4th day of July next, for the purpose of monimizing a candid site for congress from said district.

2. Resol ed, That the basis of representation for each of the counties composing it edistrict in mit convention, be four del gates to each member that they are suttied to in the lower house of the General 4 seembly.

eneral seembly.

Resolved, That the several counties in the lot be requested to select their delegates to convention, on the first Tuesday in June as such manner as they may deem advisable motion, the committee adjourned, subject to call of the selections.

is left free to act in such way as will be roductive of harmen. The democratic organizations are enjoined to give the a chance, to be freely and fully heard, y action and a full representation in the tion, it is to be hoped that all democrate pire to the position of congressman from rict may be induced to submit their names obveniton, and that we may will ness on perfect points and be a taited democ pheaenting perfect political symmetery and acting as one, governed by the same and impulses. T. E. JONES, I Chairman Com. Th Con. District. ici papers please copy.

Welcome. At the last meeting of the general

By Alderman Jones-Resolved, As there is now in session in this city the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south, one of the largest, most influential and intelligent bedies of men that have honored Atlanta with their presence, composed as it is of ministers of the goope, statemen, lawyers, physicians merchanta, etc., a cordial welcome and the freedom of the city is hereby extended to the members researably of said assembly, and that his honor

was transmitted to the con-e following letter from Mayor

the Presiding Bishops of the General Confer-nce of the M. E. Church South;

BEVEREND SHEE -Feeling our city highly hon-red and especially favored by the assembling er of so august a body, for such high and holv arposes, it is with piesaure I convey to the meral conference through you, the action of

Resolved. That we gratefully accept the freedom and hospitalities of Atlanta, this day tendered by resolution communicated from the
mayor and general connecti of the city, and that
the secretary of this conference be directed to
transmit to the mayor and council a copy of
this resolution.

In thus complying with the instructions of
the conference, allow me to subscribe myself
honored sir, with protound respect, your obsdient sorvant,

THO. O. SUMMERS,
Sec. of Gen. Con. M. E. Ch. South.

M. RICHARD H. CLARK, JUDGE PRE

erior court of Fulton county ane superior court of Fulton county mety-sterday morning at the usual hour, with Judge Richard H Clark presiding. The following business was transacted during the day:

In the case of Wm. Rich & Co. vs. Atlants and West Point railroad, which was tried Wednesday and the case submitted to the jury apon the adjournment of the court, the jury at the opening of yesterday's session brought in a verdict in the result of the case of the case

Mrs. Rebecca Webb vs Atlants and West Point railroad, suit for \$10,000 damages caused by the killing of her husband in 1873. The trial of this case consumed the attention nearly the entire day. Pending argument, the court adjourned to meet this morning at the usual hour.

Ellsworth vs Hotchkies.

Brand & H vs Strong & Co.

Holland vs Galceran.

Parkhurst vs Georgia Rallroad and Bankir Company of Georgia.

Garabee vs Georgia Railroad and Banki.
Company of Georgia.

Hitchins vs Healey.

Murphey vs Archer.

Mongonery vs Central railroad. Lester v Wardiaw. Anderson vs Ladd—Wilson. Whitaker vs Simms. Burney vs Zimmer man. Smith vs Westeru railroad. Lynch, G & Co vs Sells. McKnight vs Lynch.
Ball vs Powers.
Gerrick vs Jones.

Justice Commissioner Butt had an iteresting case up before him for trial Wednessy last. The hero in the case was Bob Fernand, who was sharged with assault with attempt murder. The prosecutor was Henry Gwinnett he accused Bob with having carred his nose.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1878.

THE BIGHTH OFNERAL CONTER BNOS.

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nother Day Spent on Mr. Dameron' Riigibility—He Remains a Member

RIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Conference was called to order by

Bishop Paine said that he would make a few remarks before resigning the chair. He said there would come up in regular order a case which had excited the conference no little. He and his collegues feared the conference would forget its high duties as the supreme court of the church. There are special courts in the church which the conference is bound to recognize. You have no right to go back and revise decis-

Doss it protect the contestant If so, you can not eject him. If it forbids him to sit here, you

not eject him. If it forbids him to sit here, you have no right to put him in, and I don't suppose he would wish to sit here. Once we suffered greatly from violation of the constitutional law. Let it not happen again. We want no personalities. Then is no harm possible from a plain decision of this case.

"Protect the laws and the constitution of your church and meet these questions calmly and bravely and kindly and in the spririt of the master and may God help you to do so."

Bishop Paine announced the following as the revised committee on credentials ordered under

8 Register, W H Potter, H W Foote, N H D Magruder, B F Johnson, Linus Parker, W P Har-rison, A W Wilson, Patrick Hawil, R H Har-grove, John Radman, C W Miller, J H Carlysle, J D Giddlings, R A Hardewsy, H D Kasterling, W H Wheeler, J S Stanford, R Pollard, E L T

Blake, Bishop Pierce took the chair. A G Haygood, clerical, North Georgia conference, announced that he had received a telegram from the fraternal messengers of the M E church and that they would be here next week,

but would net probably appear tefore the conference before the 20th to take up the regular order of business or re sume the business at which confer

gaged when it adjourned yos erday. Calls o
"the regular order" were heard.

W P Harrisonje(erical,*North Georgia cogfer
ence) asked if his resolution on which a partia
vote was taken yesterday did not have precedence as utfinished business.

Bishop Pierce—"I think not, sir."

The regular order was taken up and

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES were called for.

On Itinerancy-Committee on itinerancy re

eral conference.

A minority report was submitted on the last an appeal."

Voices—"He was, though."

and ordered primed. A division was ordered on the question and the yeas were 18 and the nays 65, so the motion prevailed.

Committee on finance also report non-concurrence in the resolutions relative to joint board of finance as the discipline provides amply on

ASSEMBLED METHODISM. then made, and the following were offered and referred às indicated. Viginia—On Sunday school publications Committée on Sunday schools. Westers Virginia—On bounds of districts, etc. Striking out parts of discipline and changing

Committee on finance.

8 Black (clerical, West Virginia conference) asked thet his protest be put on the minutes in regard to the disrespectful treatment of his first resolution. He said no other paper had been treated in such

protest against it.

It was moved that the action of the

on law of electing lay delegates

Tennessee-On duties of recording steward

revisal.

Kentucky-On review of the internation On publication of digest of bishops' decision n publishing interest. On amendment of rules on representation in

general conference. Committee on itinerance Southwest Missouri conference—An amend

Dr Summers saked the conterence to be order and said very unitary, the remarks had be made concerning the deportment of the confi ence in its proceedings. Missouri—On salaries of general conference of ficers. Committee on finance. On Missouri Missionaries. Committee

on. Committee on temperance.

rict conferences. Committee on revisal. Texas.—On Sunday schools. Committee

resolutions of instructions to the committee of credentials in the case of L \(\bullet\) Dameron, which were read. The resolutions inquired into the nature and extent of the offense, and the irregu lattites in the trial of Dameron.

Paul Whitebead, lay. Virginia conference, opposed the resolutions, and said he was opposed to all such movements. The general conference has no power to review the decision of an inferior tribunal on a case which is not appeared.

direct appeal.

Dr Rush: "But suppose a man s eks an a

Voices—"He was, though."

Mr. Whitehead continued—The appellant could have gotten hold of the papers in this case, and he did not take his proper course. He cannot come here and bring his complaints. He objected to all attempts to drag up proceedings of inferior couris on cases not appealed, and hoped that the conference would not consider an experimental conference would not consider an experimental conference.

and noped usat the conference would not co sider any such matters.

JOA Clark, clerical, South Georgia confe ence, took the floor.
Blahop Pieroe—We must have a motion.
Dr Clark—The motion of Dr Lee to instru

the committee on this matter is before us, and on that I propose to speak. Bishop Pierce ruled that he might hold the floor, as the question was in a new phase.

Dr Clark said the conference could not shift the responsibility of the case. It is purely one of eligibility. The whole matter is as to wheth-

as we contend, that we have the right of general revision.

The speaker cited a case in the 50th Georgia report which decides that where there is no cause of action the verdict, is a nullity ab initio.

R H Mahon, cier. Memphis con,—"Did the case you allude to come up as an appeal?"

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Dr. Clark—"Yes, sir."

Mr. Mahon—"Do you consider this case an appeal and is this conference an appellate court for matters like this?

Dr. Clark—"i have just stated that this case although not formally an appeal, comes to us in the nature of at appeal and we must consider the matters it forces anew. We must do so to act intelligentl, in the premises. The speaker then recounted the circumstances in the case and began to give its history.

A point of order was raised that the speaker was going beyond the range of the question, and that there was nothing before the conference but a matter of reference.

Bishop Pierce—The speaker is giving his ressons for a reference with instructions. He can proceed

B. shop Pierce still ruled the speaker in orde

ence, and he knew that when Dr Lee offered the resolution he did not intend that they should be di-cussed at all.

W. H. Potter, clerical, North deorgia conference, asked that the resolution be read.

W. W. Duncar said after the resolutions were read that they merely indicated what the committee should consider in the question.

Dr Clark said if the conference would merely pair the paper for the purpose of finding the facts, and would refer it at once, he would yield the floor.

rose to a personal explanation, and saids whe he made the motion to re-commit. He said he wanted information. If the committee report that Dameron was tried by a legal court of the church, then he was willing to take the issue on the point of law stated by the chair.

J B McFerrin, clerical, Tempessee conference, regretted the introduction of the resolutions, and said they had involved the matter in new and mixed difficulties, which were now pre-

H J Adams, clerical, north Georgia conf

ble to a seat in the general conference.

H F Johnson, clerical, Mississippi conference

Bishop Pierce stated that in the status of the

he yeas and nays.

The time of this session was indefinitely exken and found to be 127, so the report was los by two votes

A verification of the vote was then called, but in case was is declared, as he is not

on," were heard.
"Yeas and nays," "vote," "question," "vote,"

The full vote was called over by the secretary, and the result announced. Yeas, 131; nays, 133. So the report was not adopted.

The following are the yeas and nays of the report of the majority of the committee.

Arms—Clerical: Wilson A.W., Martin. Rodgers head, Blackweil, Yates, Shipp, Duncan, Kennedy, Haygood, Potter, Boring, Evans, Adams, Cook, Allen, Y J, Harrison, W P, Hluton, Key, J S, riors.

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NAYS—Clericul: Register, Thomas, D., Hough, Rozelle, Bennett, Lee L M Medley, Wade, Bjeck, S, Richardson, Cunnyaham, Shwart, Wiley, Price, Burnette, Brunner, Wilson M H D, Barkhadd, Black, W S, Craven, North, Bobbitt, H A C, Chrietzberg, Jones, B B, Darby, M'Gehee, J B, Clark, Moore, T W, Bobbins, Chilly, Spencer, Jones, W W, Vincill, Spencer, Jones, W W, Vincill, Spencer, Jones, W W, Willer, J A., Johnson, H. F., Walkins, Abbery Murrah, MeFerrin, Kelley, D. C., West, Walker, H. P, Hale, Fitch, Adkisson, Bryant Rush, W, W. Willer, J P, Kornegy, Lilly, Mobbins, Carr, O W, Miller, W J T, McMillan, W C, Elkins, Connor, F A, Grogan, Crittenden, Dorter, Frasier, Johnson, J H, Groce, Falmer, Kumpe, Roynolds, Parkes, J L, Myston, Marshall, Nugent, Babington, Mellen, Foote, Paine, Reynolds, Parkes, J L, Myston, Marshall, Nugent, Babington, Mellen, Foote, Paine, Reynolds, Parkes, J L, Myston, Mellen, Foote, Paine, Reynol

Immediately after the vote configurated to 6 s. m. to day with consid

A CLOSE BALLOT.

THE GEORGIA BAILBOAD CON VENTION.

but an Official Count Required on

AUGUSTA, GA., May 9th, 1878.

The day was spent in debate on the TIME OF CLOTING

A LASSER VOTE,

and more acratched tickets than ever before in
the history of the company.

The general impression is that the old board
will all be re-elected, but as to president the

ELISWORTH, ME., May 9.-No signif

cance is attached to the visit to the Cimbria of the agents of the Union Pa-cific & Lake Shore railroad. They only It was moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table.

On this a division was called and the years were 83 and the nays 180; so the motion to table did not prevail.

The motion to reconsider was then put and prevailed, and it was then moved that the minority report be taken up. This report favors the seating of Mr. Dameron, on the ground that those who chose him as a delegate knew

that those who chose him as a delegate knew best as to whether he was eligible or not. The report was read and the previous question was called and sustained.

This brought up the question on the adoption of the misority report. The yeas and nays were called for by Thomas Branch, lay, Virginia conference. Several attempts were made to speak and inquire, but the question was put on the motion to call the yeas and nays.

H. F. Johnson, clerical, Mississippi conference, saked if there was any rule for the call of the yeas and nays. TRACE OF BRITISH ESPIONAGE than a German steamer, flying the Bishop Pierce—No, str, but I merely went by the analogy of the case.

It was doubtful as to whether one-fifth of the house ordered the call of yeas and nays.

W. F. Cook, clerical, North Georgia conference, said it would require a majority to order the yeas and nays, as there was no rule on the content of the cabin passengers are classed as of the cabin passengers are classed as

The cabin passengers are classed as pleasure travelers, and the steerage passengers are classed as tradesmen. They are all young men, C. Gripenberg being the oldest, and he is only 45.

Among other prominent officers are Count Alexjeff, Lieut. Arelan, Baron Ungern Sternberg, M.- Ivanoff, M. Stavinski and M. Pavaloff. Capt. Badenhauser claims that he is

EXEMPT FROM SEIZURE was not insisted upon.

The majority report of the committee on credentials was called up, and the previous question was called. The majority report declares Mr. Dameron not entitled to a seat, as he had not been a member of Badenhauser has inquired if the cusmr. Dameron not entitled to a seat, as he had not been a member of the church for six auccessive years as the law requires.

C K Marshall, lay Miss. con., moved to adjoint, as there were so many members sick and absent. Builed out of order by the bishop. Dr. Rash said he hoped that absent members would be allowed to record their votes before the result was announced.

H F Johnson said there was a rule of order that any member absent necessarily could record his vote on any question.

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will treat directly with about special British interest, which is entirely unlikely. If the British government had decided to formulate her counter proposals, they would have profably been submitted that he counter proposals, they would have profably been submitted through the regular channels. It is conjectured that Count Schouvaloff under the German flag. Pointing to the ensign, he said that the deck of his ship was a vote on the majority report.

Points of order were raised all over the house, and there was and there was and there was carrying passengers, which is entirely unlikely. If the British government had decided to formulate her counter proposals, they would have profably been submitted through the regular channels. It is conjectured that Count Schouvaloff may have had a personal object in wishing to visit St. Petersburg. THE ROUMELIAN INSURGENTS.

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PASSENGERS IN A LEGAL SENSE.

The stores were the property of the Russian government. The Russian officers entertained the same yiew, and said that they were outside of the rule of international law that made a neutral ship carrying an enemy's force liable to confiscation. It must be remembered that neither the Russian officers nor the officers of the ship have ever admitted that the passengers were any part of the Russian navy That is observation and inference. Of course, there can be no doubt of it. That is observation and inference. Of course, there can be no doubt of it. However, it is evident that they intend in every way to maintain the theory of peaceful passengers on a peaceful ship.
The passenger list puts them down, not as mariners, but as tradesmen. They mean to clear from this port in the same manner. When the mask will be thrown off depends upon their superiors.

lieved to depend upon the withdrawa of the British fleet. A more conciliatrian troops to escort returning Benian refugees; otherwise, disturbances en dangering the tranquility of Turkey and Austria are probable.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.
Two more British iron-clads from the channel squadron have arrived at Por Said. It is reported that the with drawal of the Ruesians from San Ste

This morning's Times, criticising a speech made by Mr. Gladstone yesterday to a deputation of the Welsh liberal association at Hawarden, in which he denounced the government in violent terms, says: "His language was so reckless as to entirely overshoot the mark. It reads like a speech prompted by desperation." The Times also says it believes the government on the whole is acting wisely in the present crisis, and the fact that Mr. Gladstone cannot arouse the country by wholesale denunciation of the government, the London newspapers, the fashionable people and educated society into some expression of opinion to the consome expression of opinion to the contrary, shows that the country does not

to revive our prostrate industries. Philadelphia, May 9.—The national convention was somewhat turbulent to-day. A resolution that the convention condemn any lawlessness or violence was adopted; also a platform read this morning, with a few amendments, which briefly summarized that the party advocates a high protective tariff, a moderate reform in the course of labor, to be regulated by wise legislation, opposition to discriminating monopolies in the carrying on of trade, and the substitution of the nation's money for that of bank notes. It demands the uncenditional repeal of the resumption act and the recognition by congress of the eiforts at internal improvements, and the encouragement of ship building and ocean transportations; it disayows any countenance of lawlessness or violence, and advocates the maintainance of the principles of the party by the judicious use of the ballot box, and changes the names of the party from that of the national labor party.

THE CALIFORNIA WORKINGMEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The workingmen held a mass meeting at Horticultural hall last night, in response to a call of the county committee, to test a question between the committee and Kearney. The latter announced in advance that he would take charge of the HAVANA, May 9.—According to HAVANA, May 9.—According to an official communication received here a Cuban named Aguers, with eleven followers, recently landed on the southern control of the central department on a lighter from Jamsics, in the belief that the insurrection had broken out again. On finding that tranquility prevailed everywhere and everybody was opposed to any disturbance, he surrendered. Indignant at being deceived, he offered to guide the officials to the blace where the lighter landed him. The vessel contained arms, clothing and about twenty boxes ammunition. The general commanding the central department assured Aguers and his companions of a compsete pardon. The Official Gazette publishes an order simplifying the process of rectoring the a question between the committee and Kearney. The latter announced in advance that he would take charge of the meeting, but what may be termed a constitutional element of the party, asserted its independency. A strong force of police were present and the Kearney itse finding themselves in the minority, adjourned to the number of several hundred on the street, where they held an opposition meeting, and the proceedings in the hall were conducted to a peaceful and antisactory conclusion. The result is accepted as an indication that Kearney has lost his hold on a larger and more respectable

BELLIGHRADT FANIARISM

New York, May 8.—A special from Syracuse, N. Y., says: A Fenian meeting held in this city last night was largely attended. Letters were read from Gen. O'Neill, stating that he was in the line of the Red river with 10,000 men ready for action. Dispatches from Buffalo were read, stating that 3,000 men in that city were nuder areas. from Buffalo were read, stating that 3,000 men in that city were under arms. 3,000 men in that city were under arms. Five steam tugs and a number of canal boats have been secured in Buffalo to transport the Fenians to Canada. A letter was read from Colonel Mulligan, now in Oswego, stating that he had secured three steamers in that city. To-day the organization will receive 200 breech-loading rifles from the west. R best McCarthy and John Moore, the two police commissioners of Syracuse.

two police commissioners of Syracuse, and Alderman McCarthy, son of Senator McCarthy, were appointed treasurers. A hall capable of holding 500 men, to be used for drilling purposes, was secured. KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT. Burralo, May 9.-Interviews with leading Fenians in this city give no credence to the sensational report that 3,000 Fenians are under arms and that steam tugs and transports are being secured to convey them to Canada. The police and military authorities proposed the record of the record nounce the report a canard. This city is quiet.

ABOUND SAN STEFANO.

onveloff's Visit to St. Petersburg -A Criticism of Col. Gladstone. LONDON, May 9 .- The Daily News' LONDON, May 9.—The Daily News'
St. Petersburg correspondent, referring
to Count Schouveloff's mission, says:
The Russians earneetly desire an understanding with England. They believe
it would be better for Russian interests
than an agreement with Austria, and
wish to unite with England for the
benefit of the Christians, and to secure
peace. The only fear is that England
may make proposals humiliance to may make proposals humiliating to Russia. It is generally believed that in Vienna and Berlin very little desire is felt to see the negotiations between Russia and England succeed.

SCHOUVELOFF'S MISSION. The Daily Telegraph has the following from its Vienna correspondent: Count Schouveloff takes with him what may be considered as England's irreducible minimum. Simultaneously, M. Denovikoff, a Russian ambassador at Vienna, will be informed that Austria maintains the obligations already made. I hear from a high official source that when the English and Austrian rewhen the English and Austrian re-clamations are acceded to, little or nothing of Gen. Ignatieff's scheme will remain. Montenegro and Servia are giving much offense to Austria. Of Montenegro, a government organ says: "Austria protests against the extension of the principality to the Adriatic and will under no circumstances permit it."

As a result of the mobilization of the As a result of the mobilization of the army and militia reserves, thirty-five thousand trained and effective soldiers have taken their places in the ranks. There is little apparent decrease at Woolwich arsenal in the activity of war preparations. The labor department has received orders for thirteen thousand casks, to contain each forty-eight pounds of biscuit crackers, to be carried on pack-saddles. Fifteen hundred tons of preserved meat have been that it shows a great research, and a masterly discussion of this most difficult and abstrace question.

PACKARD'S RUSE.

The nomination of Packard as conditions of the present system was unjust and ruinous, because it enhanced the cost of producing the raw material and lessend home consumption. It is said the speech that it shows a great research, and a masterly discussion of this most difficult and abstrace question.

the Russians have evacuated Phillip-popolis, Tartar, Bezardjik and other lo-calities near the insurgent district, so as to leave full liberty of action to the porte's commissioners. The idea first entertained at the Russian headquar-ters that the insurgents are simply brigands, is now abandonded. They have a military organization and display strategetical knowledge. TURKISH CONDITION LONDON, May 9 .- A Reuter's have

London, May 9.—A Reuter's have the following from Constantinople: The porte has made the exacuation of Shumla and the condition upon the withdrawal of the Russians to Tchataldja. The Russian military authorities are stated to have dicided to only withdraw to St. George, eleven miles northwest of San Stefano. The garrison of Shumla is too weak to defeed the place if attacked.

A dispatch to Reuter's from Constantinople save: "The porte has ordered a partial evacuation of Shumla, in consideration of the removal of the Russian headquarters to St. George. The evacuation of the fortresses and the withdrawal of the Russians are bethe withdrawal of the Russians are betory feeling prevails between the Turks and Russians. Austria is stated to have asked the porte to permit Aus-

ano is regarded as a hopeful indica

Fooled Into a Surrender

THE PEDERAL POOUS eston Barbor Improv

Washington, May 9.—The secret session was continued until 2 o'clock. The Mexican award bill was discuss-ted amended and records. The Mexican awaru united, amended and passed.

Mr. Rawson, of North Carolina, presented petitions from the government and citizens of North Carolina, favoring the repeal of the law imposing a tax of 10 per cent on the circulation of state bonds. Referred to the committee or finance.

state bonds. Reserved to the commit-tee on finance.

Mr. Merrimon, of N. C., submitted an amendment to the river and harbon appropriation bill appropriating \$25,-000 to continue the improvement of the French Broad river in North Caro-lina. Referred to the committee on commerce.

A bill allowing newspapers commercial rates for postoffice advertisement

was passed.

The Indian appropriation bill passed and the repeal of the bankrupt law discussed to adjournment. THE HOUSE.

A joint resolution, reported by Goode, of Virginia, from the committee on education and labor, for the enforcement of the eigh hour law in all the departments of the government gave rise to a lively discussion, in the course of which Banks, of Massachusetts, department of the dispressed of the law here. nounced the disregard of the law by the government as scandalous and in-

the government as scandalous and infamous.

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, advocated a penalty for its disregard.

The joint resolution was passed.

Nothing was done in the house today except a continuance of the tariff debate, Kelley, of Pennsylvania, speaking against the bill, and Harris and Smith, of Georgia, speaking in support of it.

Representative Harris, of Georgia, member of the committee on ways and means, made an elaborate speech in favor of the tariff bill reported by Mr. Wood, chairman. He reviewed the complex nature of the subject and arraigned the legislation upon the question, showing that he had falled to provide it either as a just or wise revenue system. He maintained that the financal legislation had involved the gov-

system. He maintained that the financial legislation had involved the government in an immense public debt, necessitating a large revenue and that the protection policy now pursued to burden one class to supply bounties to another, that it levied contributions upon labor and communities. upon labor and consumption to foster and to protect par-ticular industries in violation of the plainest equity and contrary to of the plainest equity and contrary to the spirit and genius of our institutions. He supported the bill not because it was what the country desired, for it did not go far enough, but because it was an improvement upon the present law. A step in the right direction and he hoped it would lead to a thoragh reform. He showed that the tax capital paid by the American people was seven times as great as that paid in Eugland; he showed confusively that the present system was unjust and

In compliance with Senator Butler's resolution a communication was received to-day by the senate from the secretary of war, endorsing General Humprey's, chief of engineers, report, submitting a project of Gen. Gilmore for the permanent improvement of the channel into Charleston harbor by means of low jetties with estimate of cost, also, a report of the board of enginees approving the project. General Humphreys says: "I concur in the views of the board, that the channel over the bar can be improved to a probable depth of 21 feet at mean low water by the use of jetties submerged in the whole or in part, and by a mode of construction, very gradual in its prongly telling Johnson that HE HAD KILLED O'HARA.

the whole or in part, and by a mode of construction, very gradual in its progress which will admit of such modifications in the lengths and heights of the jetties as experience will dictate. I further concur that the project adopte d should, to the least possible degree, disturb the present regime of influx and efflux over the bar. The certificate cent will ware according to the property of the progress of the disturb the present regime of influx and efflux over the bar. The estimated cost will vary, according to the extent of the project which may be adopted, from one million eight hundred thousand dollars to three million dollars. Gen Gilmore recommends the annual appropriation of five hundred thousand dollars in four successive years, which Gen. Humphres approves. Gen. Gilmore's report covers over 600 pages, with plans and drawings of his project, and is an able and interesting document. The report gives a full discription of Charleston bar and its various channels and previous surveys, and the variations in depths, widths, and measurements of the channels, also the material composing the surface, and below it says it is a drift and wave bar produced by the action of the waves perion it says it is a drift and wave par produced by the action of the waves and in part by drift material carried along by surf currents, and gives the result of boring and experiments. The plan is to construct two jettles, one springing from Morris island and the other from Sullivan's island, conother from Sullivan's leland, converging towards each other in such a manner that their outer ends on the crest of the bar shall be half a mile spart. The outer ends of the two jetties will rest respectively upon the shoals laying to the northward and southward of the north channel, that being the middle channel of the north group of three channels. The north jetty near the shore is curved to a radius of one and a half miles; the outer half nearly a straight line; length of this jetty 7,450 feet; direction south-east. The south jetty is 11,650 feet long, and the shore end is curved to a radius of three miles for about half its length; the half next the sea is nearly straight. The object is to

half its length; the half next the sea is nearly straight. The object is to maintain the bar in its present general location. On motion of Senator Butte the report and accompanying papers were referred to the committee on commerce and ordered printed.

President Tupper of the chamber of commerce, expresses much satisfaction with the report and progress. He is busily engaged with the commissioners' departments.

adversely on the extens Jessup's seed drill. PETER COOPER. Peter Cooper is here en route to THE FLORIDA INVESTIGATIONS.

The committee on patents decided

THE SEED DRILL

The democratic congressional executive committee unanimously agree, in common with other members of the party, that there should be an investigation of the alleged Florids and Lousians presidential election frauds, for the sole purpose of acquainting the people with all the facts, and not with a view of invalidating the title by which President Hayes bolds his office. The committee will, as soon as a resolution directing them to make inquiry shall pass the house, proceed at once to business, preliminaries with this view already having been made. It is not thought much time will be occupied in the investigation, as the committee already have testimony taken by the last congress on the same subject.

KILLED WHILE ASLEED

HOMICIDE WEDERSDAY IN AUGUSTA SALOON

nolis Saloon by Robert Ruffin-An Old Tragedy Beourrected-Parties lars of the Homielde-The Core per's Jury.

Yesterday afternoon, occurred in the Magnolia saloon, on Broad street, one of the most revolting nomicides, if not atrocious murders, which has ever been committed in Augusta. The act was so deliberate, the work so wantonly effective and the surroundings so doleful, that the tragedy is invested with other interest than the

RESURBECTION OF AN OLD KILLING which it promises to develop. Yester-day morning among the noisy throng which lined the streets and strolled through the hotels and saloons, none were more buoyant and gay than Jerry O'Hara, the victim of this fatal affair, Robert Ruffin, who fired the fatal shot, Jerry Blooms and Jim Moore, their companions. Unfortunately, however, alcohol had taken possession of their friendly spirits and the day with them closed

indeed. It appears that these four first entered the Magnolia saloon, where they drank, when a quarrel arose between O'Hara and Ruffin, which was temporarily checked by Mr. Mat. F. Nelson, proprietor of the saloon. From there they went to the Planters hotel, where they played a game of billiards; thence into Mr. Kelley's saloon, beneath the opera house, where an alternath

thence into Mr. Kelley's saloon, beneath the opera house, where an altercation of some nature arose. Proceeding to Mr. Wm. Johnson's saloon, on
Ellis street, the parties about 3 o'clock
took another drink, Ruffin treating,
and left. The latter, with Bloome, soon
returned, while Moore proceeded with
O'Hara up Ellis street, and taking the
latter through the back entrance to the
Magnolis saloon, PUT HIM TO SLEEP

in the rear room. Moore soon returned to his companions, and having remarked that he had put O'Hara to sleep, Ruffin said that he would go up and ask O'Hara if he had killed his (Ruffin's) father. O'Hara, it seems, had remarked that he had done this deed, which has ever been shrouded in mystery, as our citizens all remember. It was in 1868, during the presidential election, when party feeling ran high and blood boiled in the heated canldrons of every heart, that — Ruffin, then republican sheriff of Richmond county, was shot and county, was shot and

KILLED IN A CROWD at the courthouse. The report, as heard, had a close, muffled sound, as if shot from the pocket, and few men ever knew who did the deed. This alleged confession of O'Hara's seemed to have confession of O'Hara's seemed to have aroused a spirit of bloody revenge in young Ruffin's bosom, and hearing that O'Hara was asleep, he hastened to where he lay. Entering the Magnolis saloon from Broad street, he requested Mr. Mat Nelson to lend him a double-barrel shotgun. Upon being refused by this genileman, he hastened to the back room and Mr. Nelson, not knowing that there was any one in that ing that there was any one in that room, did not follow him, until

TWO SHARP, QUICE, RINGING SHOTS, followed by a third, brought him in shocked suspense to his feet. Ruffin immediately came out of the room, and putting upon the counter a pistol which he borrowed the night before from the colored bar-keeper, went out. His companions, who had followed him, companions, who had followed him, now came up and supposed that he had shot himself, until an assurance from his own lips convinced them of the

made off before he could be arrested.
When found, O'Hara was lying on his
back upon four chairs, with his head
tarned to the right, body in perfect
pose of rest, arms folded, while two
bloody perforations on the right side of
his neck told the tale too well. His face was fearfully discolored by powder, showing the dreadful proximity of the weapon of death and the slowly OOZING BLOOD AND BRAIN dyed the dead man's couch with his own life-tide. The wounds are be-tween the traches and spine and rangtween the traches and spine and ranging upward, penetrating the base of the brain, either one being sufficient to cause instant death. He was evidently unconscious when his assassin entered the room, and apparently without a struggle or a motion passed from the repose of sleep to the repose of death. Hon. Mat Sheron conducted the in-Hon. Mat Sheron conducted the in-quest in the afternoon, and the coro-ner's jury, of which Judge E. H. Pughe was foreman, found a verdict in accord with the above facts. They character-

ize the killing as
|"WILFUL AND FELONIOUS MURDER: " Ruffin was captured last night about dark, at Bel-Air, by Sheriff Sibley, and is now jailed here. Jerry O'Hara was about 45 years of age; was a carpenter and contractor, and leaves a wife and family to share with his many friends the grief at his tragic end and untimely loss.

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One Tramp Less in Mississippi
Mempils, May 9.—Last Monday a tramp entered the house of a planter, five miles south of Oxford, Miss, who was absent at the time, and after attempting to outrage the lady of the house, struck her on the head with an axe, from the effects of which she died. Her little girl alarmed the neighborhood. Soon a large number of men were in pursuit of the villian, who was captured in the woods near Oxford, and is doubtless lynched by this time, as the excitement was very great there yesterday.

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Telegraph Officers.

New York, May 9.—The board of directors of the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company to-day elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Thomas J. Eckert; vice president, Hamilton McTwombly; secretary and treasurer, A. B. Chandler, and executive committee, T. J. Eckert, Hamilton McTwombly, Norvin D. Green, Edwin D. Morgan, Angustus Schell, William J. Lyons and John A. Mortimer.

Ecception to the Shermans.

CLEVELAND, May 9.—To-night, at CLEVELAND, May 9.—To-night, at the Kennard house, a reception was given Hon. John Sherman and W. T Sherman, who are in the city to attend the Cameron-Sherman wedding, to-morrow evening, by prominent citizens and by different military organizations of the city. Though the weather was rainy and disagreeable, the Kennard house parlors were crowded. Brise

bonse parlors were crowded. Bris speeches were made by both of the dis tinguished gentlemen.

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fourth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal convention, diocese
of Pennsylvanis, began its bession with
a large attendance of clerical and lay
deputies. The principal business was
the reeding of the Episcopal address
by Bishop Stevens and the nomination
of the standing committees. The
bishop stated that he would sail for
Engiand on the 16th inst., to attend
the Pan Anglican council, July 2. His
address strongly denounces the threatened communistic movement in this
country; expresses alarm at the efforts of the communistic leaders to
bring about a conflict between labor
and capital, which can only result in
devastation and roin, and exhorts the
clergy to study this question of social
science and to strive to create a more
healthful sentiment. REFORMED EPISCOPALS. NEWARK May 9.—The annual convention of the Reformed Episcopal church met to-day. There is a fair attendance of delegates. The morning was consumed by religious services.

THE BOMAN CATHOLIC SYNOD

TOPAL CONVENTION OF PENNSYLVA

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. Nashvills, May 9.—The Southern Saptist convention has organized and elected James P. Boyce, D. D., of Louelected James P. Boyce, D. D., of Lou-isville, president. Every southern state, except Louisiana, is represented. The home and foreign mission board reported the details of mission work during the year. Over \$53,000 were contributed to these boards since May last. The convention sermon was preached to-night by Rev. B. H. Car-roll, of Taxas. roll, of Texas.

Providence, May 9.—The steamer Bristol, of the Old Colony line, from New York, got aground in attempting to enter Newport harbor at 3 o'clock this morning, having missed the buoy. The cutter Dexter, which went to her assistance, also took bottom. The passengers and mails were taken off at 5 a. m. by the Providence steamer. The Bristol is probably uninjured.

Augusta, Ga., May 9.—J. & S. Bones & Co., of Rome, second oldest firm of hardware merchants in the state have suspended. They were quoted at \$250,000, liabilities about \$175,000. They hope soon to open and resume business. Engreements in iron works speculations embarrassed them.

The Cotton Spinners London, May 9.—The master cotton spinners at Ashton, under Tyne-Staley bridge, Dunkfield & Mossly, have re-solved to reduce the wages of opera-tives five per cent after the 25th of the present month. The operators, who accepted a reduction last November, will obably strike now.

Sr. Louis, May 9.—Advices from Texas say that a band of train robbers that has for several months been plun-dering the Houston and Texas, and the Central and Pacific railroads, has been A Cotton Compression

The Texas Train Bobbe

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—W. Winter Raffles, cotton broker, has suspended. This checks the improvement in cotton. The failure of Dunkerly, Carter & Co., provision merchants of this town, is also announced. Liabilities \$20,000 rounds. Thrown from His Buggy. St. Louis, May 9.—Major Todd, com-mandant of the St. Louis arsenal, was thrown from his buggy by his horse running away and was probably fatally injured.

For the Present Lewisburg, PA., May 9.—The Union National bank has suspended for the present. No particulars made public as yet, but it is thought the depositors will be paid in full. Arming the Cimbria

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Hotel Arrivals. MARKHAM HOUSE—R R Hargis, city; York; F S Champion. Philadeiphia; J C Moore, Smyrna. Ga; N R Winahip and lady, New York; W W Duncan, Spartanburg, S C; F C Taylor, New York; J A McMichael, Jackson, Ga; M B Wilkinson, Newnan; John F Henderson and wife, Mrs L Usher, Mrs W J Meicail, Covington; John C Neal, Parksburg, Va; J T Thomas, Savannah; C A C Wailer, Greenville, S C; Charles Jones, Ga; H Waring, Rochester; W M Lewis, L N Trammell, Dalton; J M Hall, Savannah; J Nichola, Marietta; T D Gilbam, Lexington; J Williams, E C Wilson, Bucbanan, Ga; Waiter T McArthur, Lomber City; Rouben Arnold, Dear-McArthur, Lomber City; Rouben Arnold, Dear-

Ville, Tenn; L. M. Moyers, St. Louiz.

K. KMBALL HOUSE — J. B. McCormick, Chncignati, John & Voleck, H. P. Thayer, New York; J. Berryman, Boston; H. L. Hobert, New York; P. M. Avery, Mrs. C. O. Avery and made, Chicago, Mrs. E. C. Lara, Philadelphis; Edward P. Miles, Chicago, J. D. Ford and wife, B. T. Hill, Bome; Jas. L. Waiters, W. F. Jones, S. C. P. L. Nichols, Alabama; Col. Abda Johnson, Carters, Ville; J. Blasingame, Social Circle; T. B. James, Philadelphis, B. Haugh, Virginis; Rout C. Blings, Boston, Mrs. Virginis; Rout C. Blanes, Philadelphis, B. Haugh, Virginis; Rout C. Blanes, Philadelphis, B. Haugh, Virginis; Rout C. Blanes, Philadelphis, B. Haugh, Virginis; Rout C. Blanes, Philadelphis, W. B. Law, D. L. Parker, Pranklin, Tenn; Wm F. Whelland, Selms; Y. Ewing, Cherokee; H. Lilly, N. C. S. Lomberger, J. D. Charchill, Mrs. John W. Rhodes, Bamuel Crazin, F. W. Adams and Tamijy, Wm Thorston, New York; Wm W. Sutten, Pittsburg, S. H. Sullyan, Rochester, T. Grover, Oppulie; Wm A Booddart, wife.

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Smith's Worm Oil, ATRINS, GA., December 8, 1877.

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family medicine is now a household wor dorsed by the medical profession, and present daily in Hoppital service, Why? Because, years of trial in the worst mainrial districts to United States, it has proved itself and antidote for all discresses cansed up ma pulsoning of the blood. WESSLOCK, PERLANDING.

Dr. Alex. Fox, after a most suc ip to Augusts, has returned to Atlanta moss Tinted Spectacles. The Doctor

OR RENT CHEAP—Desir South Broad street. Also me Fronting on Railroad. N

IRON FENCING, STEAM ENGINES, go to B Van Wakle, 16 Foundry street ta, Ga. 116 may?...dtf tues fri sun

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1878. How are you, colonel?

COLONEL GRUBB, of the Darien Ga zette, lost one of his sye-teeth at Toc-

LIZA PINESTON ought to have place in the treasury department. But impossible to put confidence in him.

PACKARD has been nominated as co sul to Liverpool. Thus it will be seen that the administration, however fraudulent it may be, is still hone nough to pay its little debts.

who want to confess. The latest is Tim Hurley, who for many years manipulated men and things in South Carolin The country will be glad to hear from

Lar's see. Doesn't Packard abou complete the list of those who have un doubted claims upon the administra tion for office? We have always conthe administration.

remember that Mr. Tilden has no interest whatever, except as a membe of the party, in the investigation which

UNCLE Joe Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, has confessed. He admit that the war was fought on the part o the north to free the negro. President Lincoln was of the opinion that it was fought to preserve the union, but Lincoln was a simple back woodsman, who didn't know half as much about it as

the north, are alluding with mingled feelings of rage and grief, and shame to the fact that McLin serted from the confederate army and joined the federals. In such that little errors of judgment would be cordially overlooked by those who aparly known as "the great heart of the nation." The south has forgiven Mcmagnanimous north will make the cord of pacification complete by extending its forgiveness to the Florida

THE EDITORS

The Georgia press association will dine at the Kimball house to day, and at three o'clock this afternoon the charge of Col. B. W. Wrenn, the apos tle of the Kennesaw route. The edi tors have had a glorious time in Gainesville, enjoying the unbounded hospitalities of the people of that city The meeting was large and harmonious, and the editors seemed to be in the humor for transacting business.

The excursion to Lookout to-day and to-morrow will prove to be one of the most delightful ever undertaken by the association; but it appears we have mentioned this fact before.

"RNSNARING" INDEPENDENTS. Colonel Emory Speer, of the Ather Watchman, labors under the impression that our advice to Dr. Felton to was prompted by a desire to ensnar the doctor and beat him. This is probably a very brilliant idea, but if Dr. Felton is as persistently desirous of going to congress as most independents the mere fact that he was defeated in a be a very serious snare. Colone peer was "ensnared" into presenting is claims before the Gainesville conact did not prevent him from making the race according to the regular inde-pendent programme, and he and Jim Turnbull proceeded to make the ninth

We learn from the Macon Telegraph

the road and buy two pas f which there is great need. Bes his showing in the way of earning since 1st January, the road has bough and paid for a splendid new orgin, (the Governor Colquitt,) and rebuilt another at almost equal cor. So that the net earnings, since 1st January may e set down at not far from \$70,000. The Telegraph savs:

governor of the state, consists of Dr. Fleweller Major George 8. Jones and W. A. Lofton, Be-We are Lappy to say that under the judicious In condition, heavy improvements in bridge and superstructures haying been made at mac expense, but it is able to show substantial eat mings and a constantly improving business. The state, while ready to part with it on at vantageous terms to purchasers, will doubties be less willing to make material sacrifices in view of its improving condition and prospects. She will wait for the return of better times, and finally get rid of the property without less and

It is pleasant to us Georgians to read

a the public journals, north as well as outh, the many complimentary notice Gordon. But few mer ia short a time have won so enviable national reputation as Gordon. Unoratory, with meteor-like rapidity, hough in a different direction, he ha hot upward to the zenith, and already shines among the stars of the first mag nitude. But he has natural powers an sympathies that qualify him for this inquest. Bold, ardent and sensible in his mental characteristics, gentle, per suasive and even affectionate in his nalities of heart, there is a personal gnetism about the man that cann fail to sway the multitude, whether in the council or in the field. No comnander ever succeeded better in at taching his troops to his person, and his presence distills the same wonder influence on any theatre upon which he may appear. His speeches are of the sort that win converts both the man and his cause. Although we may differ with him in some of his isten to him to the end without respect for both the orator and the argument. We have not yet received the full text of Senstor Gordon's recent speech on resumption, but it is pleasjournals and correspondents at Wash-

A GAUNT AND UGLY SPECTRE

est praise.

The spectre of communism will not 'down!" at the north, but stalks Dr. Holland, the editor of Scribner's Monthly, and probably the best writer some time ago, that there had not been a time since the war when there was are well armed. Their mere force of ought to be at once ordered. This fact that a force of 5,000 armed men could cure the commercial facilities contemought to be at once ordered. This fact cannot be too clearly impressed upon them.

This fact cannot be too clearly impressed upon a day or two, just as five hundred men could easily capture and hold Cincinnati for a day or two, just as five hundred men sent mode of doing business did well and from those cities to New York, a could effectually pillage a city of the size of Atlanta. An alarming feature of the whole affair is that the shrewd rascals of the city seem to have secured country; but Atlanta is the country; but Atlanta is fraud and in defiance of the will of the the co-operation of the farmers in their not the co-operation of the farmers in their dastardly insurrection egainst peace and order, and that under the move of a small but spirited interior town, she force has been secured all through the

the "Nationals," a powerful fighting has grown into an active, stirring and vacate. rural districts. If the fight is opened, the struggle will be fearful and the damage irrepar-able. The New York Herald, which Hawkeye, is one of the few humorists in the country who believes that the south is over-run with ku-klux. If the colonel could make up his mind to visit the barbarians, he would find to visit the barbarians, he would find to visit the barbarians, he would find to visit the barbarians he would find to visit the coloned could make up his mind the capital, which has exceptional facilities for gathering out her commercial arms and now embraces in her trade nearly every southern state east of the Mississippi. Connected with every portion of the countries to the visit the coloned to visit the barbarians he would find the capital which has exceptional facilities for gathering out her commercial arms and now embraces in her trade nearly every southern state east of the Mississippi. Connected with every portion of the countries to the visit the capital was a connected with every portion of the countrie the ku-kluxes that infest our native take place some time in June. It is tion in railroad transportation having claimed that the movement will start at | pretty well destroyed the monopoly of San Francisco, to be followed at given the wholesale trade so long enjoyed by signals by exclosions over the whole north and west. What the occasion of of prosperity and wealth is thus opened that out reak will be has not yet been to her and invites her acceptance. But determined; but an opportunity will it will not be forced upon her. This is not be wanting. The slighest sort of a day of windy competition in trade, labor disagreement will give a pretext, and the largest amount of sagacity and and there is not a day in the year when something of this kind does not offer. It is clear that we cannot compete with those cities that taken in its information. The statement, however, is printed under its do not possess. Chief among these is editorial news from Washington, the foreign trade. Until we ourselves Mr. Nordhoff presumably being the writer. It must be acknowledged that he is hardly ever mistaken, and that the developments of the past few days bear | buy cheapest the world over and then out these utterances. That there has sell to us at a profit. This is too mani-been unusual and systematic activity in fest to require argument. And we may been unusual and systematic activity in all the communistic lodges of the country cannot be doubted. It is quite probable that it will take the shape prophesied by the Herald. In that event we shall see the bloodiest June that America has ever, and it may be that America has ever, and it may be reserved for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south served for the south, secure in her and the served for the south served for the constituency, and happy in the postem, to send to the north the yoluntee militia that may save the proud cities of the north from self-destruction. Gentlemen of the militia, fall into

THE NORTH GEORGIA STOCK AND

Some time ago, in commenting upon an editorial in the New York Spirit of the Times in regard to the establishtook occasion to give the suggestion our emphatic approval. Since then some of the most enterprising and farseeing of our citizens have organized the North Georgia Stock and Fair association, which, besides combining all the advantages of a jockey club, unites thereto the more practical and substan-tial results that arise from well managed exhibitions of the agricultural and industrial resources of our section. The names of the gentlemen who have or-ganized this association and who will have its affairs in charge, are a sufficient guarantee that the undertaking will be in every respect a suc-cessful one. Nothing remains to insure this save the development of an in erest in the enterprise among our own citizens—an interest that is lively enough to give itself substantial ex-pression. We are gled to learn that many of our wholesale merchants and capitalists are investing in the capital stock of the association, and a commit-tee of prominent gentlemen has been appointed to solicit further subscrip-tions. We are informed, in this con-nection, that thus far less of our retail merchants—the very class to resp the enough to give itself substantial ex-

that during day one argument to convince our retail merhants that it is not only their duty as citizens, but to their interest as busi mes men, to foster and contribute to the success of every enterprise that will result in attracting visitors to the city. It is to be hoped, moreover, that the city will see proper to donate the f ir grounds to the association. If this is ione, we are assured that the buildings will be repaired, new ones erected, and the grounds improved and put in order. The park will also be flung open for al public celebrations and as a place of resort for our citizens.

It is proposed to have sen meetings, and the attractions that the taste and enterprise of the managers will provide will draw thousan visitors to the city. The railroads will make up purses for racing, and also taks largely of stock, and it is to be hoped that every other Atlanta interes will follow their example. Every citi zer should contribute to the successful inauguration of the exhibitions of the association. The managers will do the

ATLANTA AS A PORT OF DELIVERY What has become of Mr. Candler's bill to make Atlanta a port of delivery, introduced in congress at an early day of the present session? looked in vain for the evidence of its progress through the house of representatives, but, so far as we have seen, the record is silent. We are well aware that members cannot always control these matters to their own liking; but it is also true that earnest, persistent attention, with proper aid from outside, seldom fails to secure early and favorable consideration for a meritoris ous measure. We fear our customhouse bill has; not received that attention. Members of congress who do their duty to their constituents and to their duty to their constituents and to the country at large have an onerous task to perform, and it is impossible for them to concentrate their minds and efforts on any one of the multifarious interests that are intrusted to their keeping. Our immediate representative has doubtless done what he could to secure an early and favorable action on his bill, but, so far as appears ington speak of it in terms of the highaction on his bill, but, so far as appears to the public eye, he has had to struggle single-handed for its success. What interest has any other member from of the late pontiff's sanity virtues. Georgia taken in the measure? None, that we have heard of. Nor are they to be blamed. What steps have we of Atlanta taken to inspire them with solicitude for the measure? What has our city council, what have our merchants and real estate owners done to hold up the arms of Mr. Candler and secure the active co-operation of congressmen for the passage of the not disorderly elements enough in every large northern city, anxious to see it plundered, and strong enough to swer these questions? Are our peoplunder it, if they were only organized ple asleep on the subject, or to transportation for life by the British and reports led It seems to be cerand properly led. It seems to be certain that the time has about arrived in the dark? We hote the latter

We cannot account for the apparent numbers is quite alarming. It is claim- popular indifference on this subject ed, for instance, that there are 20,000 except on a hypothesis that would of them ready to appear in drilled and not be creditable to the intelligence United States, all told, amounts to only of the city, we feel sure they would be

to-day what she was populous city of near forty thousand inhabitants, and her number still rapidly increasing from year to year. Inenjoy commercial facilities that we mote from the place of destination, the very presence of a custom house in a city, with an efficient official head to point out to its business men the true channels of a successful trade, can importance of the community.

not fail to stimulate importations and add to the wealth and And now, how long will the people of Atlanta continue to be insensible to these important considerations, and to

the real elements of prosperity and greatness. Will our city council do greatness. Will our city council do nothing to secure the commercial advantages we have alluded to? Is our chamber of commerce so absorbed with the St. Louis and Cincinnati quotations of bacon and corn that it has no time to spare for questions that so deeply concern every property-holder and business man of the city?

government to exempt property of this ciass from taxation.

—The prince of Wales thinks he would rather go to India to shoot tigers than fight the Russians. The trouble with the Russians is, that after the prince should shut himself up in a tower nine stories high, and wait for the Sepoys to go out and drive up a Russian for him to shoot at, it would be just like the Russian to shoot the Sepoys, and then come up in his own way

business man of the city?

Let us awake to our true interest, get out of the old ruts of past business hab its, and catch an inspiration from the spirit of progress that rules in the most prosperovs cities of the union. We cannot afford to stand still. We must gird up our loins for a fresh start in the race for commercial greatness, and, with the energy we already possess, press for ward to the goal. There is no amount of prosperity to which by well directed efforts we may not attain. Atlants may, within the present generation, triple her population and become the great commercial emporium of the south. We have only to be true to our imperial" of France has applied to the the great commercial emporium of the south. We have only to be true to our selves—to use wisely the advantages that nature and bumen enterprise have given us:—to distance all opposition.

t is a corruption of By Jerus, or I. H. S. It is d by Ophelia in Hamlet, where she says: "Bu It is a co

At Vanderbilt University.

CANYON, GA., May 5

MR. FDITOR: Can you inform me as to how a letter should be addressed to reach Chancellor A. A. Lipscomb?

P. T. J. Yo can address him at Vanderbilt University Tenn. This will be sufficient.

IN GENERAL. Oakey Hall's legal practice is now confined to the police courts.

-Eighteen families in New York count up \$240,000,000 among them. =-Of 5,095 books published in England in 1877, 2,046 were new editions of old books.

 —Lachrymose plays are now profes-ionally known in England as "two andkerchief pieces."

 —Associate Justice Miller, of the supreme court, is announced as a candi-date for the presidency. He is from -The Russians will immediately of

der several thousand barrels of Min nesota flour for the torpedo service.— Circinnati Commercial. -Quinine is so high in Texas that the editor of the Dallas Herald cannot afford to indulge in the favorite luxury of his section—fever and ague.

The financial success of the Cincin-nati musical festival is already assured. The tickets were first sold at auction.

- Edison, being asked at Washing-ton by a southern senator if "he could not invent a simple machine to pick cotton," said he thought he could and would. -Five men having revolvers, masks

-The beatification of Pio None has

-Young man, that spring suit may not be last year's, steamed and pressed it may be original with 1878; but why is there a peach stain on the northeast corner of the vest?—Puck. -The Sherman girls, those of all

branches of the family, "all love their husbands and are good cooks;" as a natural consequence, they are being married off rapidly to generals and senators.

tain that the time has about arrived when these elements are to be put to the test. They are now certainly well the test. They are now certainly well the test that the time has about arrived in the dark? We hope the later and since the death of the late queen, from whom he had long been virtually separated, his majesty has connected in marriage. His marriage. His marriage. a morganatic marriage. His married life was notoriously unhappy. —The veteran and irrepressible con-

spirator, Blanqui, is once more a candi-date for the French assembly, the conarmed ranks in the city of Chicago and energy of our business men. If alone. The force of this will appear when we reflect that the army of the portant bearings upon the prosperity United States all told amounts to only of the city we fear away they would be -The intense competition of the 21,000 men. It was estimated by a fully slive on the subject, and unite lines of steamboats running up the competent military man on yesterday as one man in an esrnest effort to see Hudson river to Albany and Troy has

-Lords Beaconsfield is

being picked up by English critics. By way of pointing a charge of lunacy against his opponents the premier used,

Ky, He was lynched immediately af-ter the crime, but was cut down by his friends before life was extinct, and hurried off to Kansas, where he lived under an assumed name until he was recently recognized. -In the event of England's going to

war, Gen. Lord Napier, of Magdala, is to command the entire army in the field, and not an army corps only, as is generally supposed. He will plan and generally supposed. The will plan and carry out the campaign, the generals in command of army corps, though acting independently, conforming to his ideas with regard to the general conduct of the operations.

conduct of the operations.

—Forty-two persons, mostly young women, who pomised "to submit to discipline, and avoid all cause of scandal or offense," were admitted to membership in Plymouth church on Sunday morning. Among them were ten wo-man and one man who had not been baptized, and they were ranged in front of the pulpit. Beecher did the baptiz-

stove without fear of an angered moth-

er's interference.

-Nine cardinals appeared among the textighters of Rome this year, their —Nine cardinals appeared among the texfighters of Rome this year, their objections being to a tax on their carriages. They did not make any complaint about the duty levied on the landaus they use daily, but as their gilded, lumbering old state coaches have been locked up since 1870, and are no longer used in public processions, their eminences objected to having to pay taxes on them. The tax-commissioners have advised the government to exempt property of this class from taxation.

"catch."
—There is no truth in the report, frequently circulated, that the "prince imperial" of France has applied to the republican government for leave to visit France during the expection and that it had been refused to him. Since the abrogation of the law of exile in 1871, the "prince imperial" and the Count de Chambord are at liberty to visit France at any moment. Count de Chambord are at liberty to visit France at any moment, and to re-main there as long as they please, so long as they conform with its laws. The Count de Chambord has visited France several times that the repeal rederick Charles of Prussia has at-

Frederick Charles of Prussia has attracted a certain amount of attention. The prince has reached the mature age of 56, while his affinned bride, the Princess Marie, is very little over age.

There seems to be little doubt that John M. Binckley, ex-assistant attorney general of the United States, committed suicide Saturday evening by drowning in the lake, near the St. Francis seminary, at the south end of the bay, a short distance from Milwankee. He left several letters addressed to different persons, the contents of which show conclusively his intention to take his life. All efforts to recover which show conclusively his intention to take his life. All efforts to recover his body have thus far been unavailing. The immediate cause of the rach act is attributed to mental aberration, brought on by domestic difficulties. Mr. Binckley's family consists of a wife, from whom he was separated, and four

Tenn.

—Mr. Edison, the inventor, is said to dislike eating, and to be very impatient of the time spent in that pleasant exercise. His friends say that when the exercise. His friends say that when the frenzy of a new invention is upon him they are obliged to study his moods, and put food about on benches where he cannot help seeing it. "I hate this eating business," he is quoted as sayeating business," he is quoted as saying; "I always avoid it when I can." He is working on an extremely cheap and efficient motor especially designed to operate sewing machines and light machiners. He is perfecting the phonograph, and has been able to produce words spoken fifteen feet from the instrument. He has improved it so that words spoken into the instrument in an ordinary tone of voice by any person are perfectly recorded and can be reproduced.

—The supreme court of Alabams

-The supreme court of Alabams holds that the marriage of a white per-son with a person of the negro race is a punishable offense, and that the law which provides for such an offence the penalty of not less than two, nor more penalty of not less than two, nor more than seven years' hard labor, is not in conflict with the act of congress known as "the civil rights act." This is a re-versal of a decision by the predecessors of the present supreme court of Ala-bama, to the effect that the civil rights bill conferred upon the negro "the bill conferred upon the negro "the right to make and enforce contracts, among which is that of marriage with any citizen capable of entering into that relation." The court holds in the present case that the law making such marriages punishable is valid because no discrimination is made in favor of the white person, either in the capacity to enter into such a relation or in the penalty; and that moreover, at the time of the passage of the civil rights act "similar laws to that of Alabama existed in several, verhaps in nearly all of the northern states, whose representatives in congress voted for that act." In view of the previous conflicting decision the court recommends t pardon of the person upon whose ca hey passed.

Bayard Taylor's Stomach

B. Burdette, Burlington Hawkeye. Prince Bismarck entered the impe rial presence a few days ago with a cloud on his brow. "The new American minister, Mr. Taylor, is expected in a day or two," he said. Kaiser William looked darkly at the prince, and rang for the butler and the steward, who promptly appeared "Give who promptly appeared. "Give me the keys of the wine cellar," demanded his majesty. They were given him "And of the pantry," he continued They were given up, and his majesty handed them to the chancellor. "Pothem in your pocket," said the emperor gloomily. "If this man thinks h war right at our doors, he is mightily ger on the side of his nose, and glanding at a letter from Sone, and the chancel of the sone at the so looled," and the chancetlor laid his fin g at a letter from Secretary Evarts d: "You dinks a Dutchman was a geese, hey?

Surpassed His Former Efforts.

Washington Post appeal bill was informally said aside, in order that the resumption repeal ques tion might be taken up. Gen. Gorgon's speech was the feature of the proceed something brilliant, and they were not disappointed. Gen. Gordon surpassed all his former efforts. He was critical. but not abusive. He pictured in words of eloquence the evils that have follow-ed vicious financial legislation, and pointed out the way to escape the fatal consequences of this legislation. He supported every position he assume with unanswerable arguments. A with unans werable arguments. A ralleries were emptied, showing what had brought the people out.

The Tidal Wave of Democracy.

Hartweii Sun.
There is nothing attractive to an onorable gentleman in being forced to esort to the petty quibbles and prac-ices of a scrub race; but it is a verday floats in majestic triumph over the most lovely state on earth, redeemed and disenthralled. We are glad to and disenthralled. We are glad to note the decisive stand The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is taking on this subject, and would that every democratic paper in the state would co-operate with this great organ in swelling the tidal wave that will sweep us, as we trust, to solid Georgia victory in the approach ing campaign.
Some Brash Remarks.

Long ago we said that Gen. Grant' known disregard of constitutions and such firmsy things as laws, and his fondness for bayonets, sustained, concealed and aided the trauds by which Hayes was "declared," and insured his inauguration, and he and his are only trustees, holding for Grant till 1881. This is the real republican policy, and its programme consists in educating the people to acquiescence in gilded fraud submission to fraudulent power, cultivation of the doctrine of "doing evi that good may result," hushing up villainy, condoning crime, summed up in that miserable, cowardly, corrupt state-ment that "Mr. Hayes has done more for us than Tilden could."

An Independent Evil. Savannah Morning News.

Savannah Morning News.

It may possibly be regarded as somewhat premature to discuss this subject now, but the "independent" evil is already beginning to make itself manifest, and to be forewarned is to be forearmed. It is upon fostering this spirithat the radical party of the United States mainly relies for regaining lost ground in our section. Let our people, therefore, remember what they have had to endure in the past, and see to it that radical schemes and plottings for democratic division are frustrated in the future.

A Sickening Remor.

Philadelphia I ress.

A sickening rumor fills the air, and threatens to still further depreciate the value of real estate. Some one has extorted from the administration the secret that Mr. Justice Swayne is to leave the supreme bench, and that Stanley Matthews will go on it. Let's see! Jay Gould contributes \$75,000 to the Hayes campaign fund; Stanley Matthews is Jay Gould's attorney; the Pacific railroad bill will fight the new funding act in court; in cource of time the case in court; in course of time the case will reach the supreme court, with Stanley on the bench—oh, no! It can-not be! A Noble Attitude

A Noble Attitude
Springfield Republican
And this is all the republican leaders
in the United States senate have to offer as a reason for the continuance of
their party in power. Resolved, That
we ought to have the offices, because
the democrats were securities, because

Praising the President.

Vicksburg Hers'd, dem.

Hayes is doing very well. He is kindly disposed toward us, and he has secured the enmity of the extreme radicals. Any one who can do this is necessarily a friend to the south. Of course the president is wrong in clinging to the old southern radies hulks and fragied ends, but then we must remember that he is somewhat compromised with them.

Compared with Rutherford B, Haye history will doubtless pronounce Jeferson Davis a man of honor and a pe All of the democratic attempts to get up campaign thunder have failed, and if the republic in party acts with enthu siasm and unanimity next autumn i

Bobby Bardette in Burilagion Hawkeys.

Ann Eliza Young is still pursuing the late lamented Brigham with her lecture In view of this fact, what does Mr.

A Popular Photograph.
Philadelphia Times.
This country would like a photograp
of Postmaster General Key taken the moment when he is asked to con tribute to the republican campaign fund.

Handsome Endorsements.

Mrs. R B. Hayes, wife of McLin's president, is being handsomely inoraed by the temperate societies A Repubrican View. Down to the present point, neither party can thank God that it is better than its neighbor.

Weak in the Kneet New York Times, rep.

Mr. Tilden is past the meridian of life, and his knees are not so strong as they New York Evening Post.
We suppose that Mr. Blaine is the O.
L. U.'s candidate for president, if it has

New York Times, rep. Why did Mr. Tilden refuse to take ne oath of office, March 4, 1877?

A Word in Season. Chicago Times !
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days and cost the county spool of.

—Franklin county farmers are plowing over their young cotton.

—Fine stands of cotton in Macon county. Corn looking well.

—Several horses and mules have died with blind staggers in Taylor county. The order of the Knights of Temperance is gaining strength in Thomson.

Five prisoners in Talbot jail made their escape Sunday night.

-Fully one thousand bushels of oats ill be harvested within the corporate mits of Lumpkin.

—The Brick Store agricultural fair, of Newton county; will open on the 22d of October and continue four days The Young Men's Dramatic club, of Augusta gave an entertainment Tuesday night for the benefit of the Irish

- By the explosion of the boiler at the steam saw mill of Perkins & Bro., of Burke county, Mr. Edward Seals, the sawyer, was killed.

-Some of the Taylor county farmers are complaining of rust in their wheat and oat crops, but no serious damage is anticipated as the greater portion of the wheat crops of the county are for-

The Montezuma Weekly says:
Judge William Beverly, of this county,
brought the first new wheat of the season to Messrs. Drumight & Minor's
mill on last Saturday. The wheat is of
good quality and was cut a week before being brught to the mill. Can
anybody beat this for early?

—The Butler Herald savs: A new invention has been formed in Taylor county for planting cotton. While one man pulls the plow and drops the seed another man drives him and covers the another man drives him and covered seed. One farmer planted three acc and a half in half a day last week, this way in order to rest his stock. —The Lincoln Guards, the Bibt County Biues and the Contral City Light Infantry, the three colored military organizations of Macon, will participate in the prize drill, which will take place on the 27th instant, in Savannah. The prize will be a handsome sword.

- On Thursday last, the 2d instant, the boiler attached to the large steam saw-mill of Mr. James L. Neal, of Glas cock county, exploded. A colored boy, who was firing the engine was fatelly scalded, and Mr. Neal himself badly, perhaps fatally injured, and Mr. Frutal seriously hurt.

- Milledeeville Recorder.

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—Milledgeville Recorder: A boat race is announced for Wednesday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock. Mayor Sam Walker will enter the Alice, oar boat, Mr Bazemore, the May Flower, Mr John Edwar's the Betsy, Mr Tom White, the Mollie, and last but not least the little Emma, side wheeler will be entered by her owner. The race will be exciting, and those who wish to witness it had best congregate on the common near the mouth of Fishing creek.

—McDuthe Journal: We regret to learn that our neighbors in Columbia county, are suffering from a terrible scourge, in the shape of mad degs. We have not, as yet, heard of any person having been bitten by them, but the fact, that quite a number have been killed and others are known to be at large, renders it unsafe to travel in some localities.

—Home made hog and hominy should be inscribed on the banner of every southern farmer, screams the New Orleans Picayne.

-Hood's Texas brigade will hold its annual reunion in the city of Corsicana on the 2d day of July next. General Wade Hampton and Hou. Dan Voor-hees are expected to be present.

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-Waco, Texas, has shipped this season over 50,000 bales of cotton. This is 15,000 more than has been shipped from there in any past year, and is largely more than any point in the state, except Galveston, has shipped this season.

-Mike White, hanged recently by lynchers at Huntsville, Als., had on his life an insurance of \$10,000. Now comes the insurance company and sues the county in which Huntsville is located for the amount of the policy.

-Ashville Citizen: The prospects of the Murphy and Georgia railroad are very bright just now. A contract has been made with a responsible Georgia company to grade and equip the Georgia portion within filteen months. President Fain has a few months more of light work to do to finish the North Carolina portion.

—The South Carolina Guardian de-scribes a "human zebra," to which a colored woman of that place recently gave birth. From the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is gave birth. From the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white; from the hip to the knees the skin is coal black, and from there down the skin is white. The head is covered with hair as white as driven snow and unusually long for a child of its age. The child is large, quite healthy, and bids fair in time to become an object for Barnum.

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John Ryan has also attended the great sales of Townsend & Fargis, Field, Morris, Fenner & Co., Wilmerding, Hogue & Co., where he had for competitors such houses as Sharpley & Son, of Philadelphia, Jordan, Marsh & Co., of Boston, John Shilletto, of Cincinnati, he being the only representative from Georgia, consequently he can have no competition in those purchases. No doubt other parties will assert, as they have done before, they had agents at those great sales, but John Ryan hopes none of his friends or customers will be induced to make any purchases before they ascertain his prices, by calling at his establishment and see for themselves, OR SEND FOR SAM-PLES AND SEE HIS PRICES. John Ryan has this time exhausted his cash and had to draw some on his credit. The stock being immense, he is now very willing to sell his friends and customers who has characteristic for the stock being immense, he is now very willing to sell his friends and customers who has every small profit to get a return of his money and thereby benefit himself and customers who has every small profit to get a return of his money and thereby benefit himself and customers who has every small profit to get a return of his money and thereby benefit himself and customers who chase he has ever made, and in all probability it will be his last. The stock of

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EURGIA, Fuiton County.
Ordinary's Office, May 6, 1878.

L. SOLOMONSON has applied for exemps, tion of personally and setting apart and valuation of honestead as provinced for by the constitution and laws of this tate, and I will pass provide the same at 10 ociocks an of Thursday. 25 days of May, 1878, at my office in the city of Ausaita, Ga.

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county, being part of Martin's Block, and part of city to No. 8, running back north and south \$\cal{X}^3\$ feet, fronting on said Jones' alley 57 feet, and the south \$\cal{X}^3\$ feet, fronting on said Jones' alley 57 feet, adjoining the lands of Kichard Peters on the west, and of Thomas A Morris on the east, being the piace formerly owned and occupied by Martin Arnold. Levied on as the property of Michardson, W Firmerly, 12 Wastins, W E Hayne and T J Stowers, as trustees of St Paul's Methodist Episcopal church roouth, 15 feet, 15

april wtds GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, May 2d, 1878.

CEORGE W. TARRANCE, Sen., has applied for exemption of personsity, an setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the seme at 11 o'dlek a. m., on the 7th day of May, 1878, at my office

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Witness my hand and seel of office, this May 1878. JOHN V. EDGE, 19 may3. www. Ordinar*. , 1878. 19 may3..wiw GEORGIA, Douglas county. WHEREAS, S W McLartr, administrator on the estate of J R Farmer, late of said company, has applied to me for leave to sell all the real estate belogning to the estate of said decased:
Al persons concerned are therefore notified to file their objections, if any 'hey have, in my office, on or before the first Mondav in June at or care will be granted to said applicant to sell. This May 3d, 1878.

JOHN V. EDGF, 18 may3...wiw Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Fulton county.
Ordinary's Office, April 6, 1818.
WHERRAS, James D. Collins, administrator
Worthe estate of Benjamin Little, deceased,
ha applied for letters of dismission:
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April 26, 1878.

R. R. WHITLY.

GEORGIA Fulton county.
Ordinary's Office. March 4, 1978.
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in the care in courts of Georgia. In faror of the plaintiff in the following cases to display vis E and the following cases to the plaintiff in the following cases to the plaintiff in the following cases to the following the following of K Georgia and the following of K Georgia and the following described property, vis:

A city lot in the city of Atlants. In Pation county, dinase on the northeses comes of Forsyth and Mitchell streets and running back same width as front, one hundred and sixty eight feet on a line with Forsyth street; there being an aliey in the rear of the store house building on said lot of about fourtien (14) feet, the same being the store house and back of the aliey. A town lot in the town of West End in Fulton county, fronting West on ashley acreed the residence lot of the said a K. Seago on the rear of the store house and back of the aliey. A town lot in the town of West End in Fulton county, fronting West on ashley street about 400 feet, less one sere sold off, the south east corner thereof, adjoining lands of an Adals on the east; the part conversed in the nortague containing two and even-algath (35) acres modern the county of the said a K. Seago about 400 feet, less one sere sold off, the south east corner thereof, adjoining lands of an Adals on the east; the part conversed in the nortague containing two and even-algath (35) acres modern the said of the said and the residence in such division of land lot 117, in the 14th district of Fulton county, containing about three scres more or less.

Also town lots in the town of West End number 32 and 35 of original land lot numbers 117 in the 14th district of Fulton county, containing one and four-tenths acres, more or less. In West End number 42, in land lot number 117, in the 14th district of Fulton county, containing one and four-tenths acres, more or less. On this piece a bond for title is outstanding, but the purchase money is unpaid.

Also town lots in the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, being lot number 22, back of original land lot n

Fulton county, the one undivides nan-mercasus in said described lot being conveyed in the mortgage.

Also the south half of land iot number 138, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, eas about thirty acres heretofore sold by A. Sesso to other parties, known as the Lockhart place, adjoining lands of McDaniel.

Also ten acres more or less, of land lot number 12t in the 14th district of originally ident, now Fulton county, commencing where the Mason of lumes ferry road crosses theosat of said tot, thence along the cast land! the southeast corner of said tot, thence along the cast land! the southeast corner of said tot, thence along the cast land! the beginning corner, except that its ded to acres which said cast in the land of the la Optum Habit, ac., p. ec 10 cia.

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north by the Georgia railroad, east by J. H. Porter's land, south by Scofield's land; the seven
nores conveyed by the morrgage being located
in the southeast corner of said fifty acre lotxcept the portion of said seven acres heretofore
second by Seago to other parties.

Also, city lot No 37, part of land lot No 83 in
the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulion county fronting brickyard on Thurman
street, sidolning lot of Lemuel Deta on the
east, and lands formerly owned by
John H Nowton, on the south and west
by Mangam street, containing one acre
more or less, except such part thereof as has
heretofore been deeded by said Seago to other
parties.

Also, land lot number 288, in the 6th district
and 36 section of originally Cherokee now Gordon county, containing 166 acres, more or less.

Also, land iot number 318, in the 1st district
and 4th section of formerly Faulding now Polk
Country, Georgia. Udice, 35 Whitehall Latreet, up-stairs, over Linen Store. 17 may3...dewlm

Also, laid lot number 313, in the last district and 4th section of formerly Faulding now Polik county, Georgia.

Also, the ose undivided third part of the following land lots, to-wit: Numbers 229, 870, 87; 876, 789, 955, 981, 781, 287 873, 788, 800, 937; 869, 875, 899, 784, 787, 892, 854, 855, 831, 859, 838, 899, 863, 861, 871, 727, 796, 1171 and of the 2d district and 2d section of Oneona Milton counties, the pirt convewed by segme being the one undivided thard par Also, one half of 90 acres of land, and the counties, the suntiwest corning of the control of the district of the distr

Pated at Atlanta, Georgia, April 6, 1878.

O. P. FITZ-SIMONS

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U. NDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri faccias, issued out of the honorable its Circuit Court of the Later of the Northern District of Georgia, in layor of the Northern District of Georgia, in layor of the Northern District of Georgia, in layor of the States vs. David Chastalan, principal, George P. Dodson and Wm. B. Fran, settler organization of the Property of William B. Evans, lots of land No. 14 in the 18th district and 270 in the 12th district, and 25 excels of now Pickens county and state of G. orgia, or one of the provenents thereon, and will still the improvements thereon, and will still the same at public auction at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, on the first Ineeday in May next, between the lawful hours of saie.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Areli 6th, 1878.

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U. S. Marshal's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fier factority court of the United States, for the northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit: The United States was Wm Wooten, principal, Newton N Gober, Larkin M Simpson and W A Childers, spreties. I have levied upon, as the property of Newton N Gober, lots of land Nos. 236, 237, 238, 267, 268, 269 and 310 in the 17th district and 2d section of Cobb county, and state of Georgie, containing 260 acres, more or less. and will sell the same at public auction, at the court house, in the city of Atlanta, etc., at the court house, in the city of Atlanta, etc., at the court house, in the city of Atlanta, etc., at the court house, in the city of Atlanta, etc., at the court house, in the city of Atlanta, etc., at th

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

O P. FITZSIMMONS, United States Marabal. Fulton Sheriff Sales for June, 1878 property, to-wil:

The entire stock of goods in No. 25 Whitehall street, consisting of notions, hair goods, utensiis and fancy goods one organ and musical merchandize, cash desk, paper boxes show cases, window shades, toys and all store furniture now in said store. Levied on as the property of Otto L Braumulier by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage if a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Arnold Bumstead vs. O L Braumulier. Property pointed by 'plaintiff's attorney. April 6, 1878.

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Administratrix's Sale.

Libel for Divorce
sate Gre nice vs. Mary Greenice—Libel for
Divorce. Pulson Superior Court—Spring
Term, 4873.
T appearing to the Court from the return of the
sheriff in the above stated case trat the deendant is not to be found in Pulson county; and

Connect of the cary to Attanta, vector, in the state due:

City lot in ward 3, land lot 52, containing 34 acrs. more or less, on Hunter street, adjoining. St. Pan's Ohurch and Haney. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. St. Jones Sold for the benefit of W. H. Frizzell, transferee.

Also, city lot in ware 5, land lot 28, containing 40 by 78 feet, more or less, on Broad street, efficiency English and Pitten. Mayor and Council vs. J. B. Wilczyon, trustes. Sold for the benefit of J. T. McKey, trans erec.

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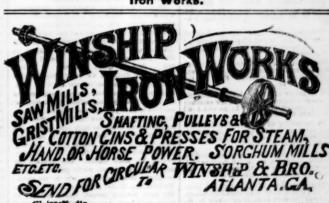
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PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr B T Hill, Rome, Kimball.

-Mr R Crause, Covingron, Kimball.

-Mr J C Moore, Smyrns, Markham.

-Mr J L Usher, Covington, Markham.

-Mr J J Daie, Beaufort, S C, Kimball.

-Mr W J Branon, Augusta, Markham.

-Mr J D Ford and wife, Rome, Kimball.

-Hou L N Trammell, Dalton, Markham.

-Mr J T Thomss, Savannah, Markham.

-Mr J T Homss, Savannah, Markham.

-Mr J W Melksif, Covington, Markham.

-Mr U B Wilkinson, Newsan, Markham.

-Mr W M Henderson, Cartersville, Kimball.

-Mr G W Henderson, Hampton, Markham.

-Mr J B Biastingams, Social Circle, Kimball.

-Mr S CO Avery and maid, Chicago, Kimball.

-Mr Frederic Graves, Essex, England Kim
-Mr J C & Welles.

Markham.

— Mr Jno T Means, of the Upson Enterprise, and wife are at the Kimball.

— Prof W M Lewis, of the National hotel, Dalton, was registered at the Ma kham yes erday.

— Mr F M Atkinson, vice president and general manager of the Winchel, Car Ventitator company, of Chicago, is registered at the Kimball.

-Picnics are an every day occurrence

-A man must spend a long life mong dry books before he can be called a

rm.

—Mr. Clint Taylor raises from twento thirty head of Berkshire hogs every year at

le leisure time in the afternoon.

If you want to pronounce the me of the local editor of the Columbus Times neeze" and foliow it up with a cough.

The learned professor who exhibitis educated pig at the Young Men's library r, says of his pet, "Root, hog, or dia." -Justice Henry Tanner has skipped to Charleston, S. C., consequently no business to do do in his court until his returns.

—In speaking of the Atlanta Medical

md equal to any in the world."

—Marietta Journal: The Methodist onference, at Atlanta, has settled down to busiess in earnest. The Constitution gives a full sport of the proceedings each day.

—To-night Rev. Dr. Messick, of Louville, will preach at the First Methodist church is one of the most enquent preachers in the uth, and his sermon will be a rare effort.

—While Mrs. I. M. P. I.

Presbyterian Unurch Festival.
The ladies of the Central Presbyte-

THE PRESS PARLEY. PRESS CONFENTION.

ville-Up to Toccos-Back to At anta-fo day's Programme.

The members of the press associa tion arrived in Gainesville on a special train on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad at 10:15 a. m. Weddesday. They were met at the depot by the mayor of the city and a committee of citizens, with Col. Redwine as chairman, and were assigned to the places selected for them, without any confusion. Each member was given comfortable quarters, either at a hotel or private house, and were received with the greatest kindness, by corrections of the places.

commonable quarters, either at a note or private house, and were received with the greatest kindness by every citizen of the place.

At 12 o'clock in the association was CALLED TO GROER in the Library hall, that had been tastefully decorated, President Estill in the chair.

The mayor, Dr. Bradley, was on hand with a full committee composed of some of the first citizens of, Gainesville. After music by the Conyers cornet band, Dr. Bradley, in behalf of the city, delivered the following neat and APPROPALATE ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Press Association of Georgia-Friends and Visitors: Upon me devolves the agreeable duty of welcoming you to the hospitality of our city. We are proud of your presence and fully appreciate the honor you have done usin selecting our city as the place of your meeting. Other cities could have entertained you in a more princely style, could have chown you gayer streets and costiler buildings, yet you gayer streets and costlier buildings, yet while we can boast of none of this magnificence,

We welcome you to a country abounding in mineral wealth. Here are found all the precions stones and metals, and he e you are surrounded with mineral springs of every kind, all of which are the favorite resorts of the pleasure seeker and the invalid, while on the north and west of us sweeps the lovely Bite Ridge, with its "Tray" and "Blood" and "Walker" and "Yonah," from whose craggy sides are wafed to you the pure breezes of Heaven, which invigorate your bodies and send the life-blood leaping and dancing through your arteries, to blush in the ruddy glow of health upon your cheeks.

To our city and to these lovely surroundings, we give you a real, old-fashloned Georgia welcome.

In behalf of the members of the association In behalf of the members of the association, I return thanks for your welcome to-day. It is hardly necessary for me to say that we anticipate having a pleasant time in your community for we have little work and a great deal of pleasure. It is with a pleasant feeling that we are here to-day. It is an association which has lithere to-day. It is an association which has it-tle conventional business, and represents a great extent of teritory. We always feel that we are at liberty to meet where we please, and we gen-erally go whenever we are asked. We never like to meet twice consecutively in the same section of the state, and I therefore hope you

will do the best you know how, because it will be a great many years before you will see our pleasant faces again Next year we may meet in some south Georgia town—cities they are called—or in my see cost city, or in Augusta, Macon or some other place. I again thank you THE LOCAL PRESS AND THE LURARY.

Then Col. J. B. Estes, who was present, stepped forward and in behalf of the local ress and the Gainerville library association elivered the following witty and eloquentad effort of the kind ever delivered:

Mr. President, and gentlemen of the Georgia
Press Association: At the eleventh hour, and by

Press Association: At the eleventh nour, and by reason of circumstances not nee stary to be here detailed, the very pleasant duty has been devolved upon me, of extending to you, on behalf of the local press and of the Gainesville Library association, a cordial welcome to our city and to our homes. Our honorable mayor h a thrown open our gates to you, and bid you enter and make yourselves at home. We have herefulare had as lves at home. We have heretofore had as our guests, men whose aims and purposes were the advancement of the cause of religion; others whose design was to disseminate general benevo-ence; others whose grand theme was temperance-

and wounded, sick and sore. This you make the money except what little your patrons owe you; hotelclerk—he does not part his hair in the midthat your wives were all widows, and your children orphans; and that you yourselves are that you have the blazing out the road to the poor-house. Our contradiction to your off-repeated assertion, for everybody who looks at one of them expe-riences a sensation of hunger; or as it is com-monly expressed, a gnawing at the stomach;

monly expressed, a gnawing at the stomach; and the corpulency of my friend, Arch Patterson, whom you all no doubt know, has induced some to suppose he belonged to the press gang. Hearing you called "Knights of the quill," we had no doubt you were plucked from Job's classic turkey; or, from your sad wallings, perchance, that you were from the wing of the fleshy whippoorwill. Imagine then our surprise at seeing a crowd of gentiemen so well fed, so well clad, and seeming in all respects in about as good condition as their average fellow-man. The only fears our people ever had, were that if you were so hard worked and so poorly fed, we maight be troubled to feed the crowd.

But after we tried a temperance convention who of course took it dry, and a Methodis. conference, which left us even chickens. as the newspapers will attest, we had but little further

who of course took it dry, and a Methodis. conference, which left us even chickens, as the freence, which left us of our local press removed all doubts upon the subject by teiling us that printers live not on bread alone, the but that fluids form a large part of their diet, and we knew that for good waters of every sort our section can't be beat. So if our waters are just strong enough we are all right. But jesting aside. Gentlemen, we are glad to have you visit us. We live in a section comparatively new and unknown. Unsacred forests cover our hills and plains, and boundless stores of rich minerals lie imbedded beneath them. Water powers of vast capacity lie unimproved on every hand. We need population. We need capital. Our climate, our scenery, our water, our whole surroundings are as inviting as any upon the face of the earth. We have done all our means enabled us to do. We have builded schools and churches; we have established here a public library which is just in its infancy, and we take great pleasure in behalf of that institution to invite you to become its special guests. We welcome you to our hall and to our very meager little library we know but little here, we are rude and uncultivated. But we are proud to meet with you who are the world's chroniciers. We honor the noble art which has bridged the abyss of ignorance and constructed a craft that triumphantly rides the Letheen lake, has preserved from ob-

noble art which has bridged the abyas of igno-rance and constructed a craft that triumphantly rides the Lethean lake, has preserved from ob-livion and rendered immorial the noblest thoughts of the good and great of all past time. We bow at the shrine where worship those who mould and direct the thoughts of men. We stand in swe before the power which makes kings and rulers and dethrones monarchs and princes, the power which directs governments, swars human passion, and sits in judgment

upon human action.

We are glad to present to you our little city.

We have not here especious halls nor towering domes; we have no dazzling steeples nor handsome minarets, but we present to you open arms, warm hearts, smiling faces and a fervent God bless you.

Then, in behalf of our library association, I hid you welcome to our halls and our city.

Then, in behalf of our library association, I bid you welcome to our halls and our city. In behalf of the local press, I bid you welcome to our hills and our valleys, our bracing air and sparkling waters. In behalf of our fair women, I bid you welcome to our homes and our hearts. Recognizing the truth that "beneath the rue of men entirely great, the pen is mightier than the sword."

Miss Clara Orandall, Guard. G W Warner, Sentinel. J B Crandall, Assistant Secretary. Miss Georgia Burhanan, Right Suppo Mrs T Ewell, Left Supporter.

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which ability is seldom or never passessed by any other Ocnilst or Optician. In fact, the dealer in

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the

and the second goes so many were passed I di not count them S. H. ADAMS. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen Georgia 468 mar28...d2m

-People of all classes will acknowl-

Weather Indications.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 9, 1878.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Naw Youx, May 9.— Beening.— Money casy s 3%@4. Sterling weak at 5%@6. Gold firm a 100%. Governments strong; new fives 4%. Stat Bonds quiet.

or account. 4:15 p m—Erie 1234. 4:30 p m—Consols 95 15-16. Erie 1234.

PARIS, May 9-4 p m-Rentes 109f 70c. ccresse 11,300,000 francs.

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlants, May 9, 1878.

A 6 McCurry-Hartwell Sun. W F Smith—Miodle Georgia Argus.
Robert S Howard—Jefferson Forrest News.
J W Radley, Fulton Coiville—Cadertown

press.

W F Findley—Galnesville North Georgian
J M G Medlock—Swainesboro Heraid.
J 8 Newman—Southern Enterprise.
J CC Blackburn—Madison Home Journal. J C C Slackburn—Madison Home Journal.

W E Réynolds—Greensboro Home Journal.

J B and O D Gorman—Talbotton Register.

W H Harrison—Montezoma Weekly.

W N Sevins—Butler Herald.

J H Msriin, C H Williams—Columbus Times
Eugene P Speer—Milledgeville Old Capital.

J B Wilson—Franklin County Register.

Mr. McHan—Walker County Messenger.

LO Warne Greensborn Herald.

needs, giving the greatest amount of vision, with the least degree of mag ifying power, confidence ought not to be placed in his judgment. Many people had be ter get along without using Spec-tacles at all, than buy the imperfect article usually sold by chance dealors, or rick the injury to their vision, (with in some nervous cases is very serious), by taking the pernicious advice in their selection) of parties selling them who know often less than heir customer does of the ansto-my, physiology or ordical needs of that delicate Mr. McHan-Walker County Messenger.
J O Wynne, Greensbore Herald.

THE AFTERNON EESSION.
The convention adjourned for dinner,
30 clock in the afternoon, and proceeded
business before them with great vigor.
received a report from the committee or
constitution—discussed cach section—fail adopt a single change proposed by the com tee, and finally laid the new constitution or

table.

Col. Carey W. Styles and Hon. R. L. Rogers were elected life members of the association.

Col. H. H. Jones made a statement in regard to the condition of the work to be issued soon for the family of Mr. A. R. Watson, late of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger.

It is the intention of the widow of Mr Watson to have published, he stated, the poems of Mr Watson. They are now being edited by Mr Harris, of The Constitution, and as soon at book is published, he desires to have the at all the members to sell it, as it would be a

The convention adjourned to 3 o'clock Thurs day evening. After adjournment they accepted an invitation to go to New Holland springs.

OPF TO TOCODA..

Atseven o'clock yesterday the train left for

with the party on board. There were not les the party to Toccoa falls. The time till I o'clock the party to Toccoa rails. The time till I o'clock was spent just as pleasantly as it could be. We have no time to tell it all—about the falls, about meeting the colonel, and about the nice new little city of Toccoa. We were compli-mented with a seat in a hack driven by

COL HENRY BANKSTON, who can beast that he has been on the road ton will be as tamous as the stage drivers of the

lence; others whose grand theme was temperance and the second others still whose purposes were to advance agriculture. All these came amongst us strangers and left us friends. You, the representatives of the art preservative, members of the fourth estate, have oftentimes heard of us, and, upon the authority of others, have already said many pleasing things about us. We have longed to see you face to face. And you will pardon me for saying that we have been agreeably surprised at beholding you. From your own file we have learned that you were "poor and needy, weak learned that you were "poor and need you were learned that you were the young the young that you were learned that you were the young that you were the young that you were young the young they were young the young that you were young the young that you were young they young they young they young they young they young they young th notel, and can be at more places in shorter time than any hotel clerk we ever met. Then he

inties of the convention had been finished. We eft the members on their way to an afternoon ession, and as we passed out we lifted our hat

Notice—Thos G W Crussell.

Dr Bull's Blobd Mixture.
Once more—58 Alaba : a street,
Cottage for rent—113 West Baker.
Jersy and Durham milch cows—Clint Tay
Boots and shoes—H Krouse & Co.
Auction sale to-day—E H Olectt & Co.
Officers—Georgia Lodge I O G T. Officers-Georgis Lodge I O G T. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
Washington, May 9, 1878. washington, May 9, 1878.)
Indications for Friday in the South Atlanti
and Gulf States, stationary and rising barometer
soler northerly winds, clear or partly cloud,
cathor, passibly followed by washer such bare.

and it is safe to say that it will be the most ples Mr Lewis, of the Dalton hotel, was in the cit yesterday arranging for the banquet. It is like ly that about 40 will go on the excursion.

Col. B. W. Wrenn, general passen ger agent of the Kennesaw route, has placed in our hands a descriptive catalogue of the sum-mer resorts on the line of this old reliable route. It is well gotten up and brimful of general in-formation. It gives a full description of each, point of interest on his line, topography, climate, soil, mountains, and will convey to all in search of pleasure or health-restoring resorts or waters, valuable reliable information as to the towns and objects of local or historical in, terest along this line of travel, or that can be conveniently reached from them: and heatiges. conveniently reached from them; and, besides, selentific analyses of the waters of many of the springs—so that those seeking rest and secrea-tion, and the afflicted, may be added in making

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Officers of Georgia Lodge No. 132, I.
O G T., installed May 6th, 1878, for the term
ending July Slat, 1878:
J G Thrower, Worthy Chief Templer.
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E W A Wilds, Scoretary.
E A Varnados, Financ al Societary.
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A J Buchanan, Chaplain.
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A Large Invoice of Black and Colored Silks. Also, Summer Silks

And having bought four times as many as the trade ordinarily demands, we have marked them Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

White Goods, White Goods Victoris Lawns, French Mull, India Mall, Swiss Suitings, White Linen Lawns, Towels, Table anens, and a variety of other goods in this department that we offer under value. Pant Goods in linens and Caseimeres—a big stock.

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the atvantages derived from the use of these Spectacles, they are used extensively at all the Eye Infirmaries, Hospitals, Medical Colleges and Universities, where they have been introduced in addition, Dr. For remarks, that he certamly and always suits the patient's eyesight at once and in every instance without fall, at the first attempt, with the first pair of spectacles he selects, from an examination of the eye aione, on Scientific and the selection of the eye aione, on Scientific and the eye aione, on the eye aione, on the eye aione, and the eye aione, and the eye aione, a BOOTS AND SHOES Exclusive Agents Burt's Celebrated Shoes. Our stock in our Boot and Shoe at re was rever so complete. We keep all the best makes, and have our stock manufactured from selected material. We can show such variety of styles, branty of sinish that an inspection of our stock is all that is necessary to be suited in this line. Call and examine our stock of Geat's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Missee' Shoes, Children's Shoes,

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LIVERPOOL, May 9—Noon.—Cotton firm; midding uplands 5%; indidding Orleans 5%; asles 10,000 baies; speculation and export 2,000, receipts 5.00; all mercias, futures 1-859,1-16 better; pidding uplands nothing below low middlings May delivery 5.27-32; May and June delivery 56; June and July delivery 5.27-32; May and August delivery 5; 13-18; August and September delivery 6; September and October delivery 6 1-36; and 13-34; August and September delivery 6; September and October and November per sail 6; new crop shipped in November and December per sail 6.

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—3:00 p.m.—Middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 6%; low middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 6%; low middling uplands 5%; and 5 9-16; good ordinary uplands 5%; ordinary uplands 4 3-16; fatures flat; middling orleans uplands 5 9-16; good ordinary uplands 5%; ordinary uplands 73; June a d July delivery 5%; July and August delivery 5 1-32.

LIVERPOOL, May 9—5:00 p m—Sales to-day BY TELEGRAPH. New Drug Stors, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Bain.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens corgia.

Don't fail to go to Furchgott, Benedict LIVERPOOL, May 9-5:00 p m-Sales to-day included 8,000 bales American; futures closed worm medicines, but failed to expel a ny worms

July 11 (2 211.04 October 10 6 6 201.05 NSW YORK May 9. Evening—Cotton dull; uplands 10%: Orieans 10%; saies 131 bales; net recepts to-day 985; gross 985; fatures closed quiet and steady; sales 26.000 bales is y. 10.824018 38 November 10 50 June 10 9.010 92 December 10.50 July 11.010211.02 January 10.624018 14 August 11.002611.06 February 10.624018 18 September 10.76 March 10.802018.18 October 10.60410.61 April 10.902018.19 October 10.60410.61 April 10.902019.39 Consolidated net receipts 19.936 Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. Cremenaw Dentist. Office and residence 34 Whitehall street, —@jan2odti NRW ORLEANS. May 9. -Cotton firm; mid

MANY PRIMEARS. May 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 104; low middlings 194; sood ordinary 86; net receipts 1,557 bates; gr.es 2,12;; sates 2,500; exports to France 4,664; coastwise 3,905.

MOBILE, May 9.—cotton qui:t; middlings 9%; net receipts 437 bates; sales 500; exports France 1,99; coastwise 554. o day, the largest and handsomest line of Hamburg Embroidery, to be found in the market. Call and see them—the prices will astonish you.

D. H. DOUGHERTY. SAVANNAH, May 9—Cotton steady; middling; net receipts 441 bales; gross 486; sales 15 9%; net receipts 411 bales; gross 486; sales 150. CHARLESTON, May 9 — conton quiet; mucdings 10%; net receipts 10b bales; sales 200.

WILMINGTON, May 9.—Cotton unchanged;
middings 9½; net receipts 110 bales; sales 29.

NORFOLK, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings
10; net receipts 517 bales; sales 10-; exports coasiwise 287. The ladies will serve lunch to-day at 60. 65 Alabama street, between the hours of ten and two o'clock. Very convenient for all and neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial

wise 337.

BALFIMORE. May 9.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; sales 365; exports to Great Britain 374 bales; exports coast-size 35.

BOSTON, May 9.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 10%; net receipts 7 bales.

PHILADESTHIA, May 9.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; zross receipts 39 bales; sales to spinners 345; exports to Great Britain 75.

MEMPHIS, May 9.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; december 345; exports to Great Britain 75. world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance guar of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. Buy MEMPHIs, May 9.—Co.ton steady; middings 10%; net receipts 17; bales; sh.pments 1,116; sales 650 cales. AUGUSTA, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middling EGGS—Scarce at 12c. BUTTER—Choice 22%@25; fair 17@20; con long array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders

nor 8g/12/s.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 90g/22; hens 27.
BERSWAX—Market weak at 26.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45g/60.
DhikD FRUIT—Feaches, peoled, 7g/9; rough Live Stock Market.

edge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate OATS-50. HAY-Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00, PEAS-90@\$1 00, full. MOLASSES-Barrels 28; no tierces; h money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for 5cts. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

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CREAM CHEESE—15. Miscellaneous.

SALT—Virginia \$1 35; Liverpool \$1 10
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NAILS—\$2 75.
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LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22,328; white oax
30,340; Georgia upper 28,344; lining skins \$4 00
489 00 \$9 doz.
HIDES—Dry fint 12\(\time\) a15; wet salted 708
green \$; dry salted 11,312.
BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic \$2 \times 11:
Domestic 2\(\times\) be 11;, Domestic 3\(\times\) be 13.
IRON Times—\$ bundle \$3 40.
FOWDER—Blasting \$2 75; rifle \$6 40.
SHOT—Drop \$3 25; Back \$2 50.

Fraits and Confectionaries.

SHOT—Drop \$2 25; Buck \$3 50.

Fruits and Comfectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50835 75; bananas, none apples, western \$4 00845 00; northern \$5 008 \$6 00; oranges \$3 50835 00; cocca auts \$5 508 \$6 00; anothern \$5 008 \$6 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old \$2 00; balf \$1 75; quarters \$60890: currants in bbis 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$9 \$5; Figs selected Siemes drums \$5 \$175; Dates in frails \$1,000

amorted, 60.

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12½; osmaburgs 9½@
10½; cambrice 6@7; prints 5½@17½; brown sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheeting*
-6.5½; 54.0½@3½; yarms 85@95. BY TELEGRAPH.

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This is to cite all and singular the creditors an next of kin of said deceased to be and appear a my office, within the time allowed by law an show cause, if any they can, why permanent ad ministration should not be granted to D W fricton said estate.
Witness my hand and seal of office, this Maj 1, 1878.

JOHN V. EDOR, 19 may3. www.

GEORGIA, Douglas county WHEREAS, 8 W McLarty, administrator on the estate of J R Farma, late of said compty, has applied to me for leave to sell all the real vatate belogning to the estate of said deceased:
All percons concerned are therefore notified to file their objections, if any they have, in my office, onror before the first Monday in June next or cave will be granted to said applicant to sell. This May 3d, 1878.

JOHN V. EDGR,
18 may3...wew Ordinary,

GEORGIA Pulton comety.
Crdinary's Office. March 4, 1878.
I SAAC N. CRAVEN, administrator of the estate
of Andrew Notes, lette of said county, de.
coace's, has applied for disminston from said

In compliance with the law we hereby give notice that we, and each of na. have soit and and transfered. If our stock in the Georgia Banking and Trust Company. sairly active; packing 5, deposits, and the control of the conflict between B users and white \$1 30. Corn dry; white \$5; mixed \$4\$. Oats dull; white \$2; mixed \$4\$. Oats dull; white \$4\$; clear in hides \$4\$; clear and \$5\$; clear white \$6\$; clear rist idea \$50; clear support \$6\$; clear mixed \$6\$; clear rist idea \$50; clear support \$6\$; clear mixed \$6\$; clear rist idea \$50; clear support \$6\$; clear rist idea \$50; clear support \$6\$; clear rist idea \$50; clear support \$6\$; clear support \$6\$; clear rist idea \$50; clear rist idea \$

"Where Real Bargains are to be Found, thither will Purchasers Flock."

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1800 yards Black Cachemire finish Silk, \$1 25 yard, well worth \$1 75.

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2,700 yards best quality yard wide Dress Lineas, all colors, 18c and 25c, such as I have always sold at 35c.
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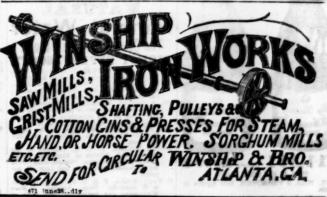
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